



The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year \$4.50 Copy 10c



THE GOTHIC MADONNA *Ensemble block by Pat Cunningham*
The flowering of Medieval culture in the 13th century is symbolized by the Madonna and towering spires of the cathedral. See article on the development of the art of painting on feature page of this issue.

Supervisor Jacobsen Chose The Long Way To Broadway But He Didn't Get Stuck On The Carmel Valley Road

Supervisor Andrew Jacobsen played the leading role in what might be regarded as a neighborhood skit entitled, Problems, at a meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association at the Valley Chapel Tuesday night.

The dialogue followed the query and answer form, the big question being, "What about the road?"

Supervisor Jacobsen said he was sympathetic to the problems of Carmel and Carmel Valley, since he had "practically lived here at one time"; had "stuccoed 30 or 40 houses here" when he was in the contracting business. For a year and a half he was in amateur dramatic productions under Perry Newberry. "Until my wife made me quit. So then I decided to go in for politics, my objective being to serve for 40 years on the board of supervisors. Then, perhaps you would send me to Washington. From there, I might get to Broadway."

He thought the county had done very well by Carmel Valley in the past two years, spending half a million dollars out of its budgets of 700 and 900 millions. The Carmel Valley road was a joint venture of the state and county, the state to finish to a certain point. The Valley people seemed to be under the impression that the road was supposed to be finished now. This is not the case, he said. It was not intended to be completed at this time. It could not have been resurfaced until in the spring, in any case. Had not an exceptional amount of rain come along, the road would have continued passable.

He agreed that the road has cre-

ated drainage problems on land over which it has been laid, but he pointed out that the road will benefit these same people. The county will co-operate with the property owners in alleviating the situation, he added.

He said that the question of road improvement is not unique in the Valley. The problem is critical throughout the state. At the present financing, it would take 33 years to bring the roads up to standard to handle today's traffic.

The state chamber of commerce and the legislative committee are seeking means to remedy the situation, considering a three million dollar bond issue or a loan for that amount from the federal government. On the subject of taxes, Jacobsen said that people have been leaning too heavily on government in the past few years. "Every time they ask for more, they have to pay the bill," he pointed out. "Taxes are going up. The purchasing power of the dollar is going down. We are headed for trouble unless we change our policy."

As an example he gave increases in county costs over the years. The sheriff's office operated on a budget of \$35,000 twenty years ago; it

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City Employees' Pension Plan To Go On Ballot At April 8 Municipal Election

Metz Durham Is Now Guardian Of Historic Castle

Metz Durham is doing, guess what, now. Let him tell it himself, as he wrote it on a Christmas card to Henry Dickinson.

"Having become a Councillor of the City of Nottingham and on the parks committee, I find myself one of those responsible for the care and maintenance of Nottingham Castle where Robin Hood was supposed to have played some of his tricks.

"I retired from active business two years ago and went into local politics to keep from rusting. It certainly keeps me busy and as I am president of Nottingham Rotary Club this year, my time is fully taken up."

When the Pine Cone last heard from him, he was doing a big job for the pageant in the Festival of Britain, which was natural enough, since he has always been interested in dramatic affairs, and was once a mighty worker in the Forest Theatre in Carmel.

He came here after World War I, one of the few Canadian soldiers to survive the first poison gas attack launched by the Germans. He had a hardware store on Ocean Avenue and was especially famous for his super-intelligent dog who took care of his business for him when he went off to build sets for Forest Theatre productions.

After a time, he and his wife, Helen, went to London to live, where he established a manufacturing business. During World War II the Pine Cone carried his invitation to all Carmel boys in the service to be his guests while in England. On his retirement several years ago he bought a country estate near London, complete with hunting park.

A Pine Cone subscriber for years, he becomes miffed if the names of his former Carmel cronies do not appear often enough in print, and the Pine Cone hears about it.

Turn Out Tonight To Help Form New Photography Class

Camera fumblingers who want to turn failures into feats; camera accidental-experts with a one-in-fifty triumph to torment them; camera owners whose photography-ignorance closets the camera and lets passing moments fade; all these and those whose natural skill craves direction may find it in the new Photography Classes to be launched tonight. Under auspices of the Adult Education group, a tryout photography class is being held this evening, January 18, in Room 12 of Carmel High School at 8:00 o'clock. Purpose of the primary meeting is to determine the extent of local response and to select the teacher best suited to the interests of the group.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley told the Pine Cone yesterday that he will recommend to the city council that the city employees' pension plan be put on the ballot for the decision of the people at the April 8 city election.

Mawdsley had just received the actuarial report of city participation in the State Employees' Retirement System. It indicates an annual cost to the city, at least for the next 25 years, of \$11,034.26 per year on a basis of the present payroll. The employees' contribution will total \$8,719.08 per year. Difference is due to the fact that the city pays all the prior service cost; the employee, none.

"This (having fact and figures available) will now enable the council to submit the question to the electorate for their decision. I think it has been in mind to do so. I shall recommend that it be put on the ballot."

Mawdsley pointed out that the budget already provides for the city's first year's contribution if the voters approve the pension plan, since \$11,070 was set aside for that purpose.

The plan enables employees to take retirement at the ages of 60, except for the paid firemen and police whose retirement age is 55, on one-half salary figured on an average over the last five years. To retire on half-pay, the employee would have to have 20 years service record. Employees may retire on less than 20 year's seniority with a proportionately lower pension.

In addition to the pension, there are death and disability benefits.

If the voters favor the plan, it will then be put up to a vote of the employees.

P.T.A. Wants Flouridation Put On Ballot

By Lucy H. Foster

The Carmel P.T.A. at its January meeting held in Sunset Cafeteria Tuesday evening, unanimously passed a motion favoring the flouridation of the town's water supply sufficient to arrest tooth decay. An amendment requesting the city council to put the question on the ballot in April was also passed by a unanimous vote.

Dr. William Palmer Lucas, distinguished pediatrician, who has done extensive work in psychiatry and psychology, and is now consultant for the Carmel Child Guidance Clinic, complimented the community on the success of this P.T.A. meeting, which was Fathers' Night. "The male attendance here tonight," he said, "is the most satisfactory thing I have seen in Carmel." Stressing the importance of the parents' understanding of their children's problems, Dr. Lucas said that the only individuals who have no problems or fears are abnormal. He brought out the magnitude of the adjustment a child must make when he first enters school and

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Editor's



Column

Quotes

Steve Crouch—
"What's everybody kicking about? We haven't had a rain like this in 25 years. Sure, roofs are leaking; roofs are leaking that never leaked before, and probably won't ever leak again."

He doesn't know our roof.

Stanley Pedder wants to know why the city doesn't patch up the bit of no-sidewalk on Dolores Street between the old and the new post office; more specifically, between where the pavement ends at the French Shop and starts at Balzers. Somebody put down a board to walk on over one of the puddles and it sank out of sight.

Yes, he knows that sidewalks are capital improvements and property owners are supposed to put them in, but if the city street department dropped a load of sand and gravel on that strip some night in the dark of the moon, is anybody going to take it to court?

"Why be technical, when it's so obvious what everybody wants?"

We called up Supervisor Andy Jacobsen.

"Who's this David Henry Gill who says he's going to run against you?"

"An attorney in Pacific Grove," said Andy.

"Does he have anything on the ball?"

"Now Wilma, is that a question to ask me?" Andy wanted to know.

We called up Mr. Gill, who said he hadn't really made up his mind. Lots of things could happen between now and time to file candidacy papers for the June 3 election, but he'd like to run.

Why would he like to run? He said he'd like to see the county manager plan fully looked into. He wants to make sure "the county goes as far as it should."

"The county manager should be subject only to a charter and not to the whim of the supervisors, if he is to do any good," said Mr. Gill.

Now we're wondering why he objects to the manager's being subject to the whim of the supervisors, since the supervisors are subject to the whim of the people. Democracy is a whimsical business; that's what we like about it.

—Wilma Cook

JUDGE ROSS TO SALINAS

City Judge George P. Ross has been assigned by the State Judiciary Council to sit in the Salinas Municipal Court from January 23 to 31, for Judge Jeffery, who has disqualified himself on two cases.



SPORT SCHEDULE

Basketball

Tonight — Pacific Grove High School at Carmel, 7 p.m. (League).

Saturday, Jan. 19 — Iowa Colored Ghosts vs. Peninsula All-Stars at Pacific Grove, 8 p.m.

Carmel 8th Grade vs. Pacific Grove 8th Grade, 7 p.m. (Preliminary).

Monday Junior College — Monterey Peninsula College, 8 p.m. (League).

Monday and Wednesday — Youth Center Practice Sessions — High School Gym, 7-9 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School, High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

PADRES VS. BREAKERS AT CARMEL GYM TONIGHT

It's the "big one" for the Carmel and Pacific Grove prep hoopers tonight as the Breakers invade the Padre gym for another Peninsula cage natural. Off the season records, tonight's varsity tilt is rated a toss-up, while the lightweight fracas shows a slight favoritism for Pacific Grove. The PG lightweights dumped the Gonzales lights by a two-point margin while the Carmel Babes dropped the nod to the little Spartans. Both varsities whipped Gonzales and by nearly identical scores, making tonight's main event as close as two evenly-matched teams can be.

Neither varsity team enjoys a height advantage and both starting teams include three seniors and a pair of juniors. The scoring potential of the forwards gives Pacific Grove a slight advantage over the Padres. DeLormier and Reynolds being more consistent than the Padre pair. John Lewis, All-OCAL center last season, is back to give the Breakers a big bulge at the center spot. Although not rangy as centers go, the rubber-legged Lewis can outjump most of the skyscrapers. Carmel's guard duo of Bobby Updike and Henry Overin give the Padres the best backline punch in the league. Both boys are capable of scoring in the double digits and their playmaking and defense ranks with the best. Yes, tonight's clash should be a thriller and, without a doubt, the breaks will decide the winner. Currently tied for second place in B division standings, tonight's game will eliminate one team from title contention and place the winner within striking distance of league-leading King City.

Carmel's 2nd-place lightweight squad will be striving to topple the Wavelets from top spot in the limited chase and elevate themselves to a tie with the league leaders. If the little Padres can play back to their winning performance against Monterey, they can get the job done against the Wavelets. The PG lights are undefeated in league play but have dropped decisions to Salinas and Monterey in practice tilts. The Wavelets are a fast high-scoring club which is well-balanced at all positions. Charley Higuera, sharp-shooting forward, leads the scoring brigade, but he is ably abetted by Moss and Needleman. The Carmel Babes, blowing hot and cold, so far this season, will start with their best scoring combination of Jerry Colman, Butch Laugenour, Louie Jaramillo, Tom Brosnan, and Bill Chalkley.

Tonight's prelim gets underway at 7 o'clock — varsity at 8:30. Wise basketball fans will get to the gym early as the lightweight tilt could provide more thrills than the main event.

PADRES DIVIDE PAIR WITH KING CITY

An unheralded guard, Carl Binam, put the damper on the championship hopes of the Carmel varsity basketball team last Friday night at King City as he dropped through twelve big points, to practically clobber the local preps single-handedly. The final score, King City 32, Carmel 29, doesn't give a true picture of the ball game as the Mustangs maintained a safe lead from the opening whistle. Playing a steady ball-control type of game, the King City deadeyes made every shot count, hitting over fifty percent of their attempts from the floor. The Padres were behind, 11 to 6, at the end of the first quarter, trailed, 19 to 13, at the half, still behind, 24 to 17, at the end of the third quarter and although they closed the gap in the heat largely through Bob Updike's one-man surge the locals ran out of time and out of first place. An amazing all-court performance by Bob Updike was the bright spot for the Padres. Besides meshing eleven points to lead the scorers, the fiery senior did most of the rebounding and covered over half the court on defense.

Carmel's lightweights required the first half to get untracked against the King City lights but found the range in the second half to romp over the hosts, 31 to 20. Again it was the driving pivot shots of Jerry Colman which scuttled the little Ponies. Driving in for lay-ins or getting fouled in the process, Colman racked up fourteen points to lead the scorers of both teams. Louie Jaramillo, hard-driving Carmel guard, contributed three field goals to the Carmel cause and played a steady floor game.

Last Saturday night, the Padres entertained Fremont High of Sunnyvale in a pair of practice tilts at the local gym. The Fremont lights gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Padrecitos by whipping the Carmel Babes, 31 to 25, while the big Indians were scalping the Carmel heavies, 37 to 36. Both Fremont teams turned in fine performances and the Carmel lads had to play their best to stay within hailing distance of the visitors. Bob Laugenour notched eleven points to lead the lightweight scorers, while Henry Overin's fifteen markers lead both varsity teams. The varsity encounter was a thriller all the way, either team appeared capable of winning it with only fifteen seconds to play.

CARMEL EIGHTH-GRADE ON COLORED CAGE PROGRAM

Tomorrow night the fancy-wheeling Iowa Colored Ghosts put on their zany performance at the Pacific Grove gymnasium, meeting the cream of the Peninsula basketball talent. The Ghosts, sporting a 64 win-two-loss record for the season will be opposed by the likes of Bob Clark, My Miyamoto, Roger Joest, Tom Perez, and Nicky Albert of the Frost Roofers and several of the Fort Ord stars yet to be selected. Not only do the Ghosts play basketball with the skill of magicians, they also insert snatches of comedy into the game which is designed to keep spectators interested and bewildered.

Carmel's undefeated eighth-

grade team goes after the big one in the 7 o'clock preliminary game when the little sprouts tangle with the Pacific Grade eighth-graders. The smooth-working lads moving the ball for the Carmel eights are — John Thompson, Kyrk Reid, Mervyn Sutton, Mike Mosolf, Ray Rapier, George Wightman, Dick Ogden, Randy Hotelling, Roger Newell, and Mark Hildebrand.

DEMARET WADES TO VICTORY IN CROSBY TOURNEY

A real sportsman and gallery favorite picked up the chips in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur golf tourney as Jimmy Demaret, the Texas flash, overcame the liquid elements to top the star-studded field in the abbreviated 36-hole event. Taking weather conditions and tournament rulings as they came, the colorful Demaret fired a 74 at the water-soaked and gale-swept Cypress course last Friday afternoon and toured the tricky Pebble layout in a steady 71 to finish two strokes in front of long shot Art Bell of San Francisco. Entering into the spirit of the occasion Demaret's amateur partner, Bob Hope, shot the best golf of his career to snare second place for their team in the pro-amateur play. Hope was particularly on the long holes, latching onto birdies and eagles to help the steady shooting Demaret.

The best ball title was divided between the teams of Bob Toski-Dr. Bob Knutson and Art Bell-Bill Hoelle. Hoelle's eagle-three on the difficult eighteenth was the money shot of the pro-amateur section. Needing to hole a 135-yard approach shot to tie for the title, the pudgy San Franciscan clubbed with lots of confidence to see the ball take one hop into the cup.

In spite of the unusual weather which prevailed for the tournament, gallery fees went over \$15,000, and Bing has assured all concerned that the Peninsula will have the clambake again next year.

Edwin Geauque Asked To Judge Quill Club Poetry Competition

Edwin Geauque, who has been coming to the Peninsula off and on for the past thirty years and winters here whenever he can manage it, has been asked to serve on the panel of judges for the annual poetry contest conducted by the Kansas City Quill Club. He is well-known throughout the country for his broadcasts, and also as the publisher of the new national quarterly of verse The Country Poet, published on the East Coast, which has attracted favorable critical attention since its inception the past summer.

A former San Francisco Chronicle reporter, he is an authority and lecturer on international economics. During the recent World War he served as an intelligence officer in the CBI during General Joseph Stilwell's command, and later from Washington in the world-wide prosecution of the strategic warfare campaign. He and his wife are spending the next several months in their Carmel home on Santa Fe.

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Wilder And Jones Give Frozen Food With Refrigerator

One of the most outstanding refrigerator sales plans ever to be offered to Peninsula residents was announced this week by Wilder & Jones, Appliance-Kitchen Center, San Carlos near Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

According to R. H. Clark, sales manager, features of the plan that would definitely appeal to every prospective purchaser of a new refrigerator were the "full Blue Book" trade-in allowance on old refrigerators, which assures everyone of getting maximum worth out of their old equipment plus the outstanding offer of 150 packages of frozen foods at absolutely no cost to the purchaser of a new Crosley Shevador refrigerator. The frozen food, which is being offered in a comprehensive selection, is enough to last a family of four for over a month. Another attractive highlight of the plan is that the purchaser need not take all the frozen food at once if his storage space is limited, but may get it in varying quantities and selections as he needs it.

"We're out to sell Crosley Shevador refrigerators," said Clark, "because we know the high quality and value plus that is built into the equipment. Every sale we make means another booster for Wilder & Jones, so we're making the maximum trade-in allowance and offering the 150 packages of frozen foods and charging it off to advertising in order to achieve volume sales during this event."

For Printing that is distinctive Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Board Selects New County Administrator

A new appointment to a new office in Monterey County history has been announced by Supervisor Andy Jacobsen. On April 1, Walter S. Mansfield is to assume the official duties of Monterey County Administrative Officer.

Mr. Mansfield has a six-year record as County Administrator for Kern County. He was selected from 40 applicants by the board of supervisors. His salary is \$10,000 a year.

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Musical Arts Club To Present Madrigal Singers On January 29

Appearance of the Madrigal Singers, under auspices of the Musical Arts Club, has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 29, at 8:15, in Highlands Inn.

This, the Musical Arts Club's first 1952 production, will present a group of highly trained University of Southern California singers in a program of Elizabethan madrigals, folk songs from many lands and some novel choral music of the twentieth century. To create a festive and informal atmosphere the group assembles around a candle-lit banquet table to present their repertoire.

Chief Klaumann, Sgt. Wermuth Attend P. D. Officers Meeting

Local law enforcement officers, Chief Clyde Klaumann and Sergeant Earl Wermuth, joined 80 other representatives at the Monterey County Peace Officers Association meeting January 17.

The group, which convened at Santa Lucia Inn for a dinner session, was addressed by Walter R. Creighton, California's narcotics enforcement chief. Mr. Creighton discussed the narcotics problem from an educational viewpoint with emphasis on the need for tighter control and methods of recognizing symptoms and uncovering sources of supply.

Mary Sutro

Mrs. Oscar Sutro, sister of Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, died in her San Francisco home last Sunday afternoon. Wife of the late stockbroker, Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Sutro was well known on the Peninsula through her frequent visits to her sister, Miss O'Sullivan. The latter left Carmel for San Francisco last week when Mrs. Sutro's condition became serious.

Mrs. Sutro was the former Mary O'Sullivan and, in addition to Miss O'Sullivan, she is mourned by her three children, Mrs. James Ziegler, of New York, Mrs. Mary Ann Bowen and Oscar Sutro, Jr., of San Francisco.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery after solemn requiem mass had been celebrated in St. Dominic's Church.

John M. Peat

Following a brief illness, John M. Peat died in a local hospital on January 10. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Black Peat, a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Alderton, of Richmond; a son, Major John M. Peat; a sister, Mrs. David Nelson, and four grandchildren.

Upon his retirement from an executive position with an international oil company five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Peat were drawn to Carmel by its coastline resemblance to Mr. Peat's native Scotland. Before establishing them-

selves here at that time, Carmel had been long familiar to Mr. and Mrs. Peat, as their honeymoon was passed here in 1915, after their marriage in Salinas.

Mr. Peat was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1879, came, as a young man, to America, first to work for the Santa Fe Railroad, in Topeka, Kansas, subsequently for the

Southern Pacific, in San Francisco. His wife is the former Miss Anne N. Black, of Oakland.

Funeral services were held January 12 in the Little Chapel-by-the-

Sea Crematorium, Pacific Grove, with the Reverend Herbert Tweedie of Sacramento officiating. Paul Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.



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Storm Lively But Not The Worst Say Old Timers

The "It's the worst storm we've ever had" school of thought isn't getting anywhere with the old timers who can remember the wind that blew the roof off of George Sterling's porch.

The human tendency toward exaggeration gives fuel to the old timers' scorn. For instance, the rumor whirling around town Wednesday night to the effect that the Crocodile's Tail at Bixby Bridge had slid into the ocean. When the Pine Cone went to press, the Crocodile's tail was where it had always been, though a crack in the pavement near the supports to the porch has made it not a very cozy place in which to pass a stormy night. Two moving vans carted away all furnishings and bottled goods Wednesday night, and the telephone linemen removed the phone. But though it may have lost its spirits, the crocodile's tail is still there.

There has been one slide after another on the Carmel Valley Road, the latest, between Farm Center and Los Laureles Lodge, will take several days to clear. The inhabitants of the valley are having to take the Los Laureles road out. The Salinas River, up over the Monterey-Salinas highway, has made it necessary for people to drive around by way of Castroville. At the time the Pine Cone went to press there was a report that it might be open again in several hours, but this is not certain. Slides have closed the coast highway south of the Big Sur. Last Friday morning, some tardy ones missed the Del Monte because they had to drive around by way of Pacific Grove to get to S. P. Depot because of a slide, crowned by a pine tree, had come down across the Monterey Hill highway. The road was opened before the end of the day. People drove around hub deep on some streets of Monterey and Pacific Grove, and the wind blew over the fence at Murphy's Lumber Yard.

Trees falling damaged the Herman Schenauer home in Carmel Woods; a convertible parked in front of the Hide-away Inn, the roof of the John B. Westover home

School Board Happy Over Dry Site For Mission School

Sensation of the Carmel Unified School District's monthly meeting was the announcement that the district had wound up \$1933 under their six months' allotment in the budget control kept by Financial Advisor Peter Mawdsley.

The board accepted a bid of \$930 for six cafeteria folding tables.

Announced with considerable satisfaction was the fact that the site of the River School has stood clear and dry above the surrounding flood, and that the Carmel River would have to rise ten feet more than its flood crest in the recent storm to touch it.

A letter from Edward Kuster objected to the reduction of charge for auditorium rental to Actors' Theatre. He had never received such consideration for his productions. The board ordered a letter written to Mr. Kuster that carefully said nothing.

Ballad Of The P. O.

Doctor Foster went to Gloucester
In a shower of rain.
He stuck in a puddle up to his middle
And never went there again.

O, fortunate Doctor!
For us there's no way
But to plop through the puddles
Day after day.

To plop through the puddles
And bump against trees,
To trip over roots,
And when we've done these

To hop over meters,
To pot-holes avoid,
And withal to look pleasant
While vastly annoyed.

For the Post Office can't
Be expected to be,
Just for courtesy's sake,
Placed conveniently.

The Post Office wanders
All over the town,
And so long as on carrier
Service we frown

We've got to go with it,
There's no other way,
Through the puddles, the pot-holes,
The dust-traps. Hooray!

Aye, Doctor Foster could cut out
Gloucester
Permanently, but we,
Whose Gloucester is our Post Office,
Must plod on patiently.
—BOXHOLDER

on Cielo Vista and the Del Monte
Forest homes of Admiral Jack
Huff and of Colonel Thomas
Tousey.

A dam breaking in Garapata
Creek destroyed the trout farm
belonging to Niel and Cole West-
on. Carmel River overflowing,
damaged the homes of Walt Pilot's
tenants in the artichoke fields
below the Carmel Mission.

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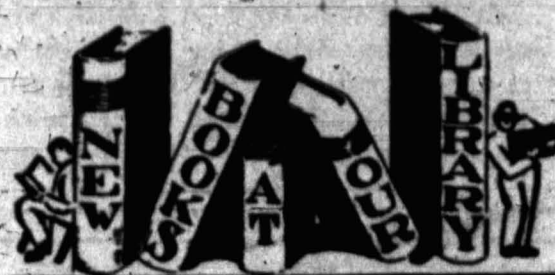
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George E. Kennan; A Foreign Policy
for Americans, R. A. Tass; The
Dark of the Damp, Jack Wilson;
The Silent Traveller in New York,
Chiang Yee; Czechoslovakia En-
slaved, Ripka; The Faith of Amer-
ica, Kaplan, Williams, and Kahn;
Living Ideas in America, edited by

Henry Steele Commager; This
American People, G. W. Johnson;
The Rose Tattoo, Tennessee Wil-
liams; The Pavilion, Stark Young;
Essay on Federal Reorganization,
Herbert Emmerich; Ideas and
Men, Crane Brinton; The Autobi-
ography of William Carlos Wil-
liams; Gentlemen, Sword and Pis-
tols, Harnett Kane; I Cannot Rest
From Travel, Willard Price; The
Political Collapse of Europe, Hajo
Holborn; The Conduct of Life,
Lewis Mumford; Radio Handbook,
Thirteenth Edition.

(Now Circulating)

Christian Faith in Action, Rob-
bins W. Barstow and others, edi-
tors; A Journey with the Saints,
Thomas S. Kepler; Lace and Em-
broidery, David E. Schwab; Chil-
dren from Seed to Saplings, Mar-
tha Reynolds; The California In-
dians, R. F. Heizer and M. A.
Whipple; The Harvest Years, Jan-
et Baird; Enameling, Kenneth F.
Bates; American Annual of Pho-
tography, 1951; Audubon's Ani-
mals.

AT THE MONTEREY LIBRARY

By the Waters of the Danube,
Alexandra Orme; California Called
Them, A Saga of Golden Days and
Roaring Camps, Robert O'Brien;
The Fireside Book of Flying
Stories, Paul Jensen, editor; Gov-
ernment is Your Business, James
Keller; Help Yourself Get Well, A
Guide for TB Patients and Their
Families, Marjorie McDonald Pyle,
M.D.; Illustrated English Social
History: Volume Three, The Eight-
eenth Century, G. M. Trevelyan;
I'm Telling You Kids for the Last
Time, Parke Cummings; John Bur-
roughs' America, selections from
the writings of the Hudson River
naturalist.

Live and Help Live, S. H.
Kraines and E. S. Thetford; Living
Ideas in America, Henry Steele
Commager, editor; Living Without
Hate, Alfred J. Marrow; My Mis-
sion in Israel, James G. McDonald;
Neither Hay Nor Grass, John
Gould; On Being Intelligent, Ash-
ley Montagu; Selected Poems,
Muriel Rukeyser; Talks with Neh-
ru, a discussion between Jawahar-
lal Nehru and Norman Cousins;
A Treasury of Western Folklore,
B. A. Botkin, editor; A Western
Journal, Thomas Wolfe; You're as
Young as You Act, Margery Wil-
son.

Aleutians, Gilberts and Mar-
shalls, June 1942-April 1944, Sam-
uel Eliot Morison; All in the Fam-
ily, Rhoda W. Bacmeister; Amer-
ica's Weapons of Psychological
Warfare, Robert E. Summers; Art
Has Many Faces, Katherine Kuh;
Between Sittings, Jo Davidson;
Bill Mauldin's Army, William
Henry Mauldin; Fielding's Travel
Guide to Europe, Temple Fielding;
A Foreign Policy for Americans,
Robert A. Taft; Gates of Danne-
mora, John L. Bonn; It Happens
Every Thursday, Jane S. McIl-
vaine; No Time for Tears, Charles
H. Andrews; Office Party, Corey
Ford; Pioneer American Garden-
ing, Compiled by Elvenia Slosson;
Poems for Red Letter Days, Eliza-
beth Hough Sechrist; Watercolor
Painting for the Beginner, Jacob
Getlar Smith.

P. T. A. Wants Ballot To Carry Flouridation

(Continued from Page One)
finds himself a member of a group.
"You learn with, not alone," said
Dr. Lucas, emphasizing that the
best teachers are the groups to
which an individual belongs, and if
he does not belong, "God help
him," said Dr. Lucas.

Other speakers presenting the
activities which attempt to guide
the children of Carmel were A. G.
Murphy, Scoutmaster of Troop 32,
the Reverend Alfred Seccombe,
and Eugene Harrah, who has seen
much of juvenile delinquency in
his law practice and believes that
in most cases it is the parents who
need help. Mrs. Beatrice Rea, sixth
grade teacher at Sunset School,
made it clear that educators do
not feel that their job ends with
the classroom.

Dessert and coffee were served
before the meeting, making a very
pleasant social interlude, and the
business meeting was called to or-
der at 8:15 by the president, Mrs.
William Arley Smith. Mrs. Min-
shall, Program Chairman, presided
over the discussion and introduced
the speakers.

Supervisor Jacobsen Didn't Get Stuck On Carmel Valley Road

(Continued from Page One)
now requires \$240,000, not count-
ing the cost of operating the prison
farm. This is due to the purchas-
ing power of the dollar's being cut
in half and the additional demands
of the people for police protection.
He added that the sheriff's office
is "doing a good job on the prison
farm and camp. The purpose is
rehabilitating the prisoners, and
they are better off there than in
a cell block."

Continuing on county affairs, he
said that the supervisors have
screened 40 applications for county
administrator down to four, and
one would be selected before the
end of the week. The administra-
tor's job would be to co-ordinate
the activities of all departments.
He would work with the heads
of the departments to analyze
budgets.

Jacobsen concluded with, "We
do have a well-managed county.
We have next to the lowest tax
rate in the state, while assessing
at 39 percent of value. Other coun-
ties, while having a higher tax
rate also assess up to 40 percent."

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea,
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The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

Cathay Restaurant Opens Monday Under Ho-Chan Ownership

Grand opening date for the
House of Cathay is Monday, Jan-
uary 21. New owners of the for-
mer Asia Inn are Winfred Ho and
his cousin, Arthur N. Chan. The
sale was made through Wu &
Company, of which Mr. M. C. Wu,
well known for many years in Car-
mel as the Inn's chief of staff, was
president.

Old and new friends are invited
to the opening by the new owners
— both new to this area — when
Mandarin and American cuisine
will be served as in the past.

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Two Carmelites Head South For Big Demo Doings

An opponent to Congressman E. K. Bramblette will receive official endorsement of the Democratic Country Central Committees and Democratic Congressional District Committees of the 13th Congressional District at a meeting to be held in San Luis Obispo on Sunday.

Four counties, Monterey, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara compose the district.

Carmelite Frederick S. Farr, Chairman of the 13th District

Committee told the Pine Cone this week that four persons have announced their intention of offering themselves as candidates, James B. Arnett, Salinas; Angelo Di Girolamo, Monterey; Melvin Huden, Seaside, Will Hayes, Santa Barbara.

James B. Campbell, also of Carmel, is a member of the steering committee which will lay preliminary plans Saturday. The general meeting Sunday, which will be held at Veterans Memorial Hall at 10:30 o'clock, is open to the public.

Joseph Stanley

Joseph Wight Stanley, one-time resident of the Monterey Peninsula and brother of Mrs. Frida Sharpe of Sharpe's Landing, died in a Los Angeles hospital Tuesday following an operation.

At the time of his death, Dr. Stanley held the chair of history and Spanish at City College in Los Angeles and the chair of Spanish at the University of Southern California.

He was born in San Jose on June 4, 1906, attended San Jose schools and Cornell University, where he studied importing and exporting, and was a member of the Olympic wrestling team.

Following graduation from college, he was associated with an oil company in Monterey, later going to Mexico, where he entered the manufacturing business. He reorganized the police force in the community in which he had his business, and started football at the University of Mexico.

The change in government resulted in confiscation of his factory and he returned to California. He was in business in San Francisco until he decided in favor of a career in education.

Obtaining his master's degree at Stanford, he was high school principal in Livermore, later returning to Stanford for his doctorate.

In 1940 he conducted the school survey for the Carmel Unified School District.

In addition to his chairmanship of the Spanish and history departments at City College, and of the Spanish department at University of Southern California, he has held summer session instructorships in his subjects at the University of Illinois, and found time to write a fourth-grade reader on Mexican life, now in the process of publication, a number of articles, and adult fiction. One of his stories had just been accepted by Saturday Evening Post at the time of his visit here in October with his sister.

He is survived by his wife, Marian, and two daughters, Kay and Barbara, of Los Angeles. Here on the Peninsula, in addition to his sister, Mrs. Sharpe, he is survived by his niece, Mrs. Patrick Wall of Monterey.

Funeral was Wednesday in Los Angeles, with memorial services at City College on the same day.

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Ren's Sixth Grade PEOPLE WE ADMIRE

I think Sir Francis Drake is outstanding because he saved England. One day Sir Francis Drake was bowling when all of a sudden a coast guardsman came in.

"Sir, the Spanish fleet is coming."

"Wait until I finish this game," said Sir Francis. He finished the game. When it was time to begin fighting, he set fire to a small vessel that was moving in the direction of the Spanish Armada. Because the ship moved quickly, it destroyed many of them.

—Bart Ehman

I admire Abraham Lincoln because he was honest, courteous and one of our nation's greatest citizens.

Starting out as a common country boy and later becoming president of the United States is quite an achievement.

He is the idol of many American people. I think he served his country well.

—Bill Dial

I admire Samson's strength, especially when he killed many Philistines with the jawbone of a mule. Then the Philistines made him blind. Finally, he pushed the temple over on the Philistines.

—Steven Crouch

Johann Bach loved music. He learned to play the organ, violin and the clavichord, an instrument much like the piano.

He practiced hard at his scales and exercised and made great progress; but he was still not satisfied and wished to learn more.

His father died when he was nine and he went to live with his brother. On a shelf in a bookcase behind an odd door that looked like a wire gate was a very big book that contained music composed by masters. His brother told him it was only for grown-ups. One night he crept downstairs and looked at it.

What impressed me so much about Bach was that he loved music so much that he stayed up every night for six months to copy it by moonlight.—Patricia Elston

Albert Schweitzer is a brilliant German philosopher, physician (for natives in Africa) an organist, a clergyman, a missionary and a writer of theology. His accomplishments in any one field could be regarded as a full life's work for one person.

I greatly admire Schweitzer because he believes that all lives are important. I agree with Schweitzer, for what I have been thinking is that all lives are equal whether they are important or not.

—Brian Casiday

Day after day Abraham Lincoln was very busy in his office of President. Every day he had thousands of letters. Before he read them, his secretary read them. One day a letter came to him from a little girl who was eleven years old. She told President Lincoln that she thought he should grow a beard

because his face was thin and very hollow looking. His secretary was very angry. Then Abe came in. He read the letter and smiled.

A few months later in the town of Centerville where the little girl lived there was news that the President was coming. Soon the train arrived. Lincoln did not make a speech, to the crowd's surprise. Instead he said:

"A few months ago I received a letter from a little girl who thought I should grow a beard. If she is here, will she please step up. Her name is Grace." Grace walked up on to the platform. She looked at the president. Why he was growing a beard! She touched it. It was rough. They both laughed. The audience cheered, then it laughed, too. Abraham Lincoln didn't have such an important office that he couldn't take a suggestion from an eleven-year-old girl.

—Diane Paddleford

WHAT I ADMIRE ABOUT MY CLASSMATE

My classmate is not selfish. He is kind and pleasant and good. He is always happy and has a lively disposition. He doesn't make any trouble for anybody. In all things he is a lot of fun.—Miguel Briceno

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

If I should start talking about gardens this time of year, in this kind of weather, I bet somebody would shoot me! Poor gardens. . . poor gardeners. All the world seems to have turned on the water-spout. In Honolulu, where I spent the holiday season, I waded through puddles of major proportion and witnessed the phenomenon of four inches of rain in one night. I rushed home to California to get dry and look what I go into!

I am so full of the interesting trip to the Hawaiian Islands that I must preface, speak of my host. Can you imagine tripping across the ocean with never a care—with automobiles and airplanes at your beck and call—with palatial hotel accommodations awaiting you at every turn? And you, with never a care, accepting all this hospitality with gratitude?

This is the manner in which the California State Automobile Travel Service transports its guests. Your every thought, your every need is anticipated and while the group of travellers is extensive, the Travel Service gives individual attention. The trip is a "planned vacation", and if the planning does not happen to suit your mood at the moment, there are alternatives prepared for your choice.

We zoomed back and forth by airplane among the Hawaiian Islands and while each island is a gem in its own way, I choose Kauai as the outstanding island of them all. Kauai is called The Garden Isle and it lives up to its name. Honolulu itself is in the throes of commercialism, and those of us who witnessed Honolulu in the early days had sinking hearts as we plunged into neon signs, hot-

dog stands and all the "civilized" touches that destroy the natural. Not so Kauai. The island stands alone on the north tip of the archipelago, a little too far away for commercial enterprise.

We travelled over roads fringed with hibiscus trees, sugar cane and pineapple fields, all sheltered by the Sleeping Giant mountain range. You would like a fresh pineapple? The car stops and a smiling native farmer whips out his knife and offers juicy bits of this immortal fruit. You reach for your purse, but something in this Hawaiian's eyes forbids the vulgarity of the "tip", and you accept graciously his proffered hospitality.

Suddenly to your surprise you are gazing down into a miniature Grand Canyon, for Waimea canyon on this Island of Kauai, boasts all the color, and mystery of its Arizona sister. Then you find yourself in a speed boat, flying up the Wailua river, a broad, rapid stream showing "white water" all the way. Wreathed in leis of fragrant ginger, and orchids of all description, you float along on this magic tour wondering what will come next, and each "next" is some breath-taking spectacle that will long live in the memory. You are carried along on a wave of song and flowers, wondering why you ever worried about anything.

To top it all off, I returned home on a stratosphere clipper high in the clouds and I am much obliged to the California State Automobile Service for one grand vacation.

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Boy Scout News—

"A fascinating variety of demonstrations that will interest everyone," John Morrill, chairman of the arrangements committee, described the exhibits planned by the 1100 Cub, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts on the Monterey Peninsula, for their Scout-O-Rama to be held at Monterey County Fair Grounds February 8 and 9.

"With half of all boys of eligible age on the entire Peninsula from Marina through Carmel Valley scheduled to participate in the three big shows, it's fairly obvious the boys can think of little else these days," Scout-O-Rama General Chairman Howard J. Muir de-

At the same time, Chairman Frank Catalano reported that ticket sales by individual Scouts were excellent.

In addition to handicrafts, collections and model making, there will be campfire stunts, bridge and tower building, a dramatic "disaster" demonstration, model plane flying, breeches buoy rescue, and many other demonstrations, Morrill stated.

Pearle Koster

Mrs. Pearle Rogers Koster, a year long Carmel resident, died in her San Antonio Street home last Monday. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Ludwig Koster.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiated at the funeral services which were held in the Little-Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium last Tuesday.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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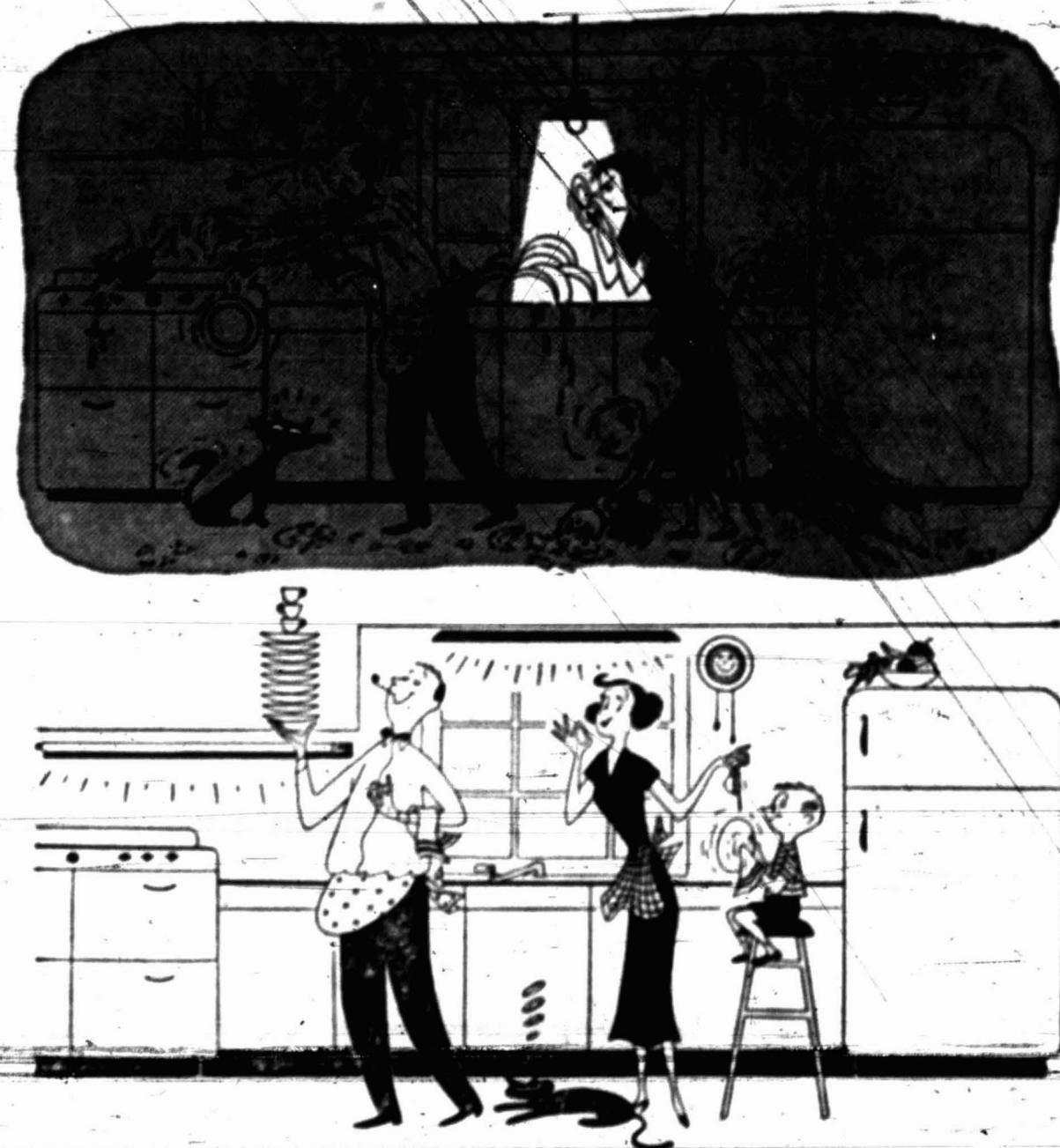
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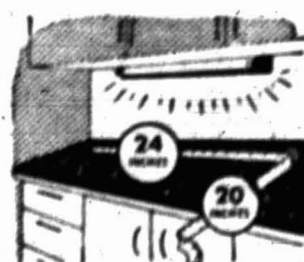
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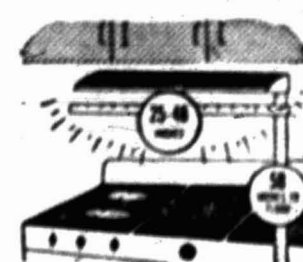
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Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

At least two species of warblers, other than Audubons and Townsends may be noted here, in migration, or in winter. They are the orange-crowned and the black-throated gray warbler.

During the scientific investigations conducted here, the black-throated gray was noted once on April 26. On October 31 last year one was observed in my back yard and was probably a migrating individual. Although it is not common at Point Lobos, they were seen in the Carmel Valley in May and they are known to nest in that section.

Find markings arranged similar to the Townsend except that the yellow parts in this species are replaced by white in the black-throated gray; the only yellow being a very small spot in front of the eye. The fact that we sometimes find, along with the more abundant warblers, one or more individuals of the rarer species, makes bird watching all the more interesting.

The other warbler, not anything like either the Townsends or black-throated gray, in that it has no well-defined and prominently marked pattern, is orange-crowned.

Here we find a bird that is rather dusky green in color but with traces of yellow about the rump, breast, and belly. There are no markings and the "orange crown" is seldom very prominent.

Apparently a few members of this species spend most of the winter at Point Lobos for they have been observed about six times since Fall.

This bird seems to prefer shrubbery to trees, for all birds noted have been in either Baccharis or Ceanothus.

Maybe this proves that nothing need be dull, in life, for the best look I ever had at an orange-crowned warbler, was at 8:00 a.m. on November 12 when I was checking restrooms. As I emerged from the door, this bird was observed feeding upon scale, prominent on a ceanothus which overhung the building. I remained still and the bird was so intent on breakfasting that it was actually at arms-length of the observer and I could see its throat move everytime it swallowed a bunch of bugs.

On three other occasions birds of this species were recorded in the baccharis or on the ground, near the entrance gate.

HI CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

An installation assembly was held Friday, January 11, for the new student body officers. Those whose job it will be to run the school this semester are: Skipper Lloyd, president; Lanny Doolittle, vice president; Paula Roloff, secretary; Allene Petty, commissioner of girls' athletics; Myron Branson, commissioner of boys' athletics; Kathleen Whittaker, commissioner of social affairs, and Joni Mackenzie, commissioner of publicity.

The Rally Club and Block "C" are still at it. Meetings were held on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, for the purpose of constitution and membership qualification revisions.

The senior girls had quite a treat on Tuesday. Mrs. Sperry, Assistant to the Dean of Admissions of Mills College, came to the high school and spoke with all those who are interested in Mills and answered questions which had

been bothering many of the girls.

Election of new class officers are in order at this time of year, too. Those representing the Senior class are: Bob Updike, president; Stewart Emery, vice president; Sue Hirst, secretary; Alexa Cuttle, treasurer; Joan Kempen, girls' representative, and Eugene McFarland, boys' representative. Juniors: Myron Branson, president; Caroy Byers, vice president; Joni Mackenzie, secretary - treasurer; Linda Feek, girls' representative, and Art Page, boys' representative. Sophomores: Ron Woolverton, president; Tina Howcraft, vice president; Melinda Scheffer, secretary; Sue Kellner, treasurer; Peggy Weaver, girls' representative, and Betty Branson, boys' representative. Freshmen: Jon Menand, president; Craig Chapman, vice president; Ted Ledbetter, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Vaughn, girls' representative, and Millard Martin, boys' representative. The Eighth grade: Mervin Sutton, president; Verna Mae Shaw, vice president; Gail Fisher, secretary;

Public Invited To Attend New Series Of U.S.O. Musicals

Monterey's USO headquarters will be the scene of a series of Sunday musicals during the coming weeks and the general public is cordially invited to join officers and their wives in attending. All programs begin promptly at 3:15

Virginia Boss, treasurer; Robin Burnham, girls' representative and John Thompson, boys' representative.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon there was a wonderful time for all. The basketball game and examination week was officially over. Aside from finals, the one main thing on everyone's mind this week was the basketball game tonight. This game means much more to the students than just a league game, for tonight at 7:00 o'clock Carmel takes to the courts against Pacific Grove.

o'clock and the schedule follows: January 20, Marjorie Wurzmah, pianist; January 27, Mackay Swan, tenor, Lynn Swan, pianist; February 10, Frank De Silva pianist.

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Art of Painting . . .

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM
Installment 9

ART OF CHRISTIANITY IN THE WEST

The so-called "dark ages" of the Western World, that is, the early medieval centuries, are usually presented to the student as a long period of chaos, of social and cultural degradation, which had to be "emerged from." Western man is seen as triumphantly fighting his way up out of this murk into the light of the Renaissance.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

The dark ages were like the rich dark soil that nourishes the most beautiful and best developed shrubs and flowers. The finest cultural achievements, the deepest spiritual fulfillment, the most ambitious and transcendent collective accomplishments grew in this rich soil of the dark ages of the Western World.

The monastic system, born in Egypt, spread throughout the Roman Empire and was firmly entrenched almost as soon as Christianity, in the fourth century, became officially recognized as the prime governing power. The inspirational force of the Christian ideal produced a legion of artists and artisans that surged out of Byzantium and took over long before the old Roman Empire was actually dead. The tomb of Galla Placidia c. 450 A.D. in Ravenna predates the official fall of the old Roman Empire in 476. This, and so many other equally sublime monuments of Byzantine workmanship are triumphant evidence that the art expression of these ages was transcendently effective.

And while the waves of barbarian hordes ebbed and flowed across the world, the monasteries calmly remained fixed and grew in influence and power until the jealous emperors tried to break their hold on the minds and hearts of the people by whipping up the iconoclastic controversy in the eighth century.

In the meantime, the monks had brought the lore and the great intellectual traditions of classic antiquity with them out of Egypt where the great library of Alexandria had it all gathered together. Tirelessly they copied it over and over in the dedicated silence of the scriptoriums and illuminated their manuscripts gloriously in the Byzantine style. The gentle Benedictine monks brought from Monte Cassino the techniques of agriculture and love of the soil and of the good life dedicated to the appreciation of nature and modesty and moderation in all things. Scholarship, agriculture, art, architecture, social balance and spiritual and mental equanimity were cultivated in the monasteries and given to the people of the Western World. And they taught their lessons so well that they culminated in a creative surge that, in the arts at least, produced works that are the source and pattern of all the great art of Western Man.

There are the wall decorations of the churches and mausoleums of Romanesque Italy. There are the manuscript paintings, and artifacts and architectural ornament produced in the Irish monasteries, and spread by them throughout Europe. How fascinating to see the wisdom and adaptability of their art forms. For the manuscript, page or flat wall surface there is the stylized, symbolically potent solution of bringing the binocular real life sensation of experience to the two dimensional monocular visual image. These paintings took the place of our present day systems of communication. We have all our newspapers and magazines, our radio, movies, television. Medieval man had only word of mouth and pictures. The manuscripts preserved knowledge but they could only be read by the scholars. Thus, the pictures had to be good enough to make the people believe utterly in the ideology which was illustrated. The sculptures and ornamentation had to do the same and the churches had to be convincingly presented as worthy of a church's function—the house of God and the seat of the bishop, God's spokesman and earthly representative.

How well the medieval artists understood the mechanics of vision in life and in art—and how,



STORM

*The wild eccentric wind last night
Lost patience with the house
It shook the attic like a toy
And lashed it with a pine . . .
Then gathered up a fist of hail
And flung it at the door
And stopped! Night held its breath. Beware!
Sky broke! Down came the rain!*

—CONSTANCE EARLY.

SEA SONG

*Even the wind is still
As it creeps to its slumber cave
On the mountain-side where the pines are hung
Like tapers in a nave.*

*Even the birds are still
As they fold each tiny wing,
The moon is still, the stars are still
Stillness in everything.*

*But never the sea is still,
Not for the tick of a clock
As it tears away at the giant piles
As the gray ships leave the dock.*

*And I wait in my empty house
And I watch as women do;
Till I learn the secret of loneliness
From the sound that the sea beats through.*

—FRANCES ELLIOTT.

LEGACY

*The will read thus: "The rolling stony acres
Beyond the Cypress Grove, I give as share
To my son John . . . a rock-ribbed stubborn fare
For any man . . . not one for idle talkers . . ."
John somehow sensed the wisdom of the deed
For he stayed on to fight with tooth and nail
The hardships that beset him without fail;
The brittle plowing and the brittle weed
Of the first plantings and the first harvestings
Were thorns of thought to feed upon at best;
But soon his heart grew hardy with the test
Of scanty crops throughout successive Springs.
And as he ploughed he gathered to his side
A mound of stones to fence him in the while;
A fence that grew, as curving mile and mile
Were cleaned and plowed to his progressive stride.
As this enclosed the acres more and more
The earth in labored time grew smoothly brown
And ready for the gentle patting down
Of proper wheat and corn he'd waited for . . .
John wrapped the greenness of his fields about
Him like a cloak of splendour . . . stone on stone
Had brought him legacy to call his own,
Of strength within to master strength without.*

—CLAIRE AVEN THOMSON.

through this means, to produce the only kind of beauty which is intrinsically successful — the beauty of congruity! So the pictures are stylized, the three dimensional volumes of real life are translated into the plastic vernacular of the flat page, and the wall surface—both of which absolutely had to maintain their flatness or else impair the structural integrity of book or wall. Thus, color had to be symbolic and decorative rather than atmospheric. (In the Renaissance we will see what atmospheric color does to wall surfaces.)

But what a different story in the sculptures! There we find the most entrancing realism—

and shapes of the paintings are replaced by the flowing lines and rounded contours of the figures. The sinuous carved or chiseled Madonna has a softly turned cheek and a gentle smile. Her undulating pose activates all of our residual racial memories that go back to the very dawn of everything, to the legends of mare nostrum, our mother, the sea. That those artists poised their madonnas on a gentle elongated curve like the waves of the sea is no accident. It compels our deepest memories and instincts.

Then the compositional motifs of the tapestries are still different. The more pliable medium of the woven drapery allowed a treatment much less stylized than the wall surface since there was no architectural function to maintain, but not as naturalistic as the sculptures since the tapestry is still two dimensional.

And then there are the stained glass windows of the churches. These remain as proof that the artists so long ago understood the nature of color—how to make it function as light and atmosphere. Centuries before the impressionists founded a whole school on the fact that small bits of different colors grouped together in an area will fuse into the effect of one color at a distance, the stained glass window makers employed this principle as part of their craft to get an effect of glowing radiance.

What are the ingredients of the greatness of the art expressions of the middle ages?

We have discussed the pattern of experience — the stimulus-reflex-response including the physiological phenomena of emotional states and the transition of these states to qualities of feeling. There is man's capacity for feeling plus his awareness of his feeling. His awareness is divorced from physical action, and therefore metaphysical. He can contemplate and analyze his feeling. This pattern makes not only plausible but positive the fact that man's very existence, to say nothing of his well-being, is dependent not only on the empirical evidence of his senses but on that whole realm of extra sensory being which includes the psychic or spiritual, or whatever it may be called.

The happy man is the fulfilled man — the fusion of his potentialities with his environment to their most congruous possible extent. Congruous instead of most complete or fullest, because completion or fullness imply the end of something—the last point in a pattern of experience reached. Whereas congruity is a fluid word. It implies perfect accord but allows for the time element in man's life which means continual change. Anything like completeness or fullness is impossible in a mature individual, but congruity he can have if he can take care of the inner conflicts which beset him as well as the environmental problems which present themselves.

This has so seldom been done, either by individuals or societies. There have been, however, enough periods in various of the great civilizations when the adjustment seemed successful — when the individual's spiritual and physical natures harmonized with those of his fellow man and with the social plan that contained them. In historical times these periods are coincident with great art expressions and the two manifestations — congruity in life and greatness in art are so invariably parallel that it is certainly reasonable to deduce from the arts of pre-history societies the nature of the men who produced them.

Actors' Theatre Scores Big Success With Hasty Heart In Local Premier

By DODY WARREN

Despite the driving gusts of rain last Friday and Saturday nights, the Actor's Theatre presented John Patrick's comedy-drama, *The Hasty Heart* to crowded houses at the Sunset Auditorium. Good evidence that there were no regrets for having braved the storm came at play's end Saturday night, when the pleased audience created a storm of its own, insisting that the curtain be rung up again and again for curtain calls. This reviewer joined with its enthusiastic clapping.

The play is a difficult one, despite its comedy, for amateurs to produce well. Its relatively simple plot leaves almost the total burden of success up to the talents of the director and actors. The story is concerned with a dour and unhappy young Scotsman, who, never having had a break in the world nor having been offered anything for nothing—even friendship—has encased his personality in a fierce pride and a distrust and scorn of all men. He is introduced into a British Army convalescent ward somewhere in the South East Asia Command where five other soldiers are recovering. He thinks himself nearly well, but these men and the nurse know he has only a few weeks more to live. How they slowly break down his guard, teaching him to be human and to know the meaning of love, furnishes the chief action of the play. Its humor and pathos is built out of the characters of the men and homely incidents occurring in the ward.

When "Scotty" discovers he is to die, and that they all knew it, he reverts to his former beliefs with added bitterness, rejecting completely what he thinks is merely pity. He scorns his new friends and the nurse who has become his fiancée, and prepares to leave, over their pleas and explanations, on the transport that has been arranged to take him home for a brief hero's welcome in Scotland.

In a touching final scene, he returns to the ward, humbled, afraid and warmly human, asking not to die alone, but with his first and only friends.

production for solving the difficult theatrical problem of making an

audience laugh without losing the lump in its throat. Poorly handled, the humor could have nullified the pathos; or the pathos (the play never reaches for the high level of tragedy) could easily have turned to bathos. The cast, crew and director are to be commended for a most creditable job all around, including the ward room set by Wesley Eleharty and director Charles Thomas.

There was a certain looseness and lack of conviction in its opening scene, after which things got rolling smoothly and convincingly. Nick Pappas, as the cockney Tommy (and partially as his irrepressible self) was getting such an ob-

enjoyment. Undoubtedly, however, top acting honors go to the three principles — Peg Minor as Nurse Margaret, Allen Greif as Yank, and most especially Ric Masten as the unhappy "Scotty." Mr. Masten's performance contained that core of intangible but convincing reality which is so difficult for

even polished actors to achieve.

To the director, Charles Thomas, who pulled all the talents together and made a fast-paced unity of them, our bonnet is off. Mr. Thomas is a newcomer to Peninsula theater work, and here's hoping we see more examples of his talent.

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Pine Needles

ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Mary Wilhoit Departs

Weather and train schedules permitting, this afternoon will find Mary Wilhoit headed New Yorkward after a month of Carmel home-holidaying from her responsibilities on Vogue magazine. Mary has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhoit who, in turn, have been visiting Mr. Wilhoit's uncle and aunts, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hodgkins, and Mrs. Mamie Hodgkins, for the holiday season.

Mary was appointed to her Vogue position on her return from Europe in September of 1950 and only the most widely traveled localites have glimpsed her since early spring of that year, when she and her family deserted the Peninsula for foreign shores.

During her too brief visit Mary was seen dining with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow, Mrs. Faxon Wheeler and others, drinking tea with Colonel and Mrs. Worthington Hollyday, cocktailing with Mrs. Frances Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Dobson Kilduff and other groups, local and visiting. Visiting high point for Mary, however, was Peninsula peace which even the combined storms of tournament and weather left comparatively unruffled in contrast to the metropolitan turbulence of Mary's recent past.

The Wilhoit family drove to San Francisco Wednesday, during the week's sunny interlude, to spend a few full days renewing Bay area friendships before train and duty called Mary from local scenes.

Winter Wedding

Church of the Wayfarer was the scene of wedding ceremonies which united Mrs. Doris DeCandia and Mr. John Eigel on January 2. Members of the immediate family and close friends witnessed the rites and for the reception repaired to the Carmel home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eigel.

For her bridal costume Mrs. DeCandia chose a black silk suit, white flowered hat, and black and white accessories, while matron of honor, Mrs. John Ball of Stockton, was also dressed in black. Both bride and honor matron carried orchid corsages.

Mr. John H. Eigel, Sr. served as best man for his son.

After a brief Monterey Peninsula honeymoon the couple returned to the Stockton residence where they plan to make their home.

The new Mrs. Eigel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hawks of San Francisco and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eigel of Stockton and Carmel.

Playhouse Meeting

The Carmel Playhouse Corporation meeting, which was adjourned December 21, will meet tonight, January 18, in Holiday House at 8:00 o'clock.

Carmel by-Pass

The Sierra's currently impenetrable Ice Curtain has fallen on Mr. Abbot Silva's hopes for a passing visit from his son, William P. Silva. William Silva who motored eastward from his Los Angeles home for a fortnight's visit with Cleveland, Ohio, friends, has been snow-driven to a return trip via the Carmel-excluding Southern route.

First Lady

Joan Alison, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chapin, was born on January 7 in the Peninsula Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, who moved to Carmel from Oakland some three years ago now plan permanent Peninsula residence, in their home on Santa Rita.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Eyre, who have recently migrated to the Peninsula from Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapin, of Fresno, California.

AAUW Projects

Rummage sale locale and dates are set: Seaside Grange Hall for the place, and February 6 and 7, the time. On February 6 the doors will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 6, and the next day from 9:00 to 5:00. Rummage contributors or transportation seekers are asked to telephone chairman Mrs. J. D. Phillips, 2-3408, for arrangements. Other committee members include Mrs. Orville Rogers, Miss Alice Work and Mrs. C. A. Watters. Most sought-after contributions are clothes, which should be clean and marked for size, toys, jewelry, household articles, rug-making materials and plants.

All AAUW members are encouraged to attend the Southern Regional Conference of the California State AAUW Division, which will be held on February 2 in Pomona. Hotel reservations requests should be in before January 20 and conference reservations by January 27. Those interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Mark Raggett at 7-7836.

To bring new members and old in closer contact a series of winter teas is being arranged by board members to take place through latter January and February. The entire AAUW membership list will be divided into small informal groups to meet for tea at the homes of hostess board members.

Launches Drive

To launch the Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., 1952 membership campaign, Mrs. Sidney Fish will act as tea hostess for Guide Dogs members and friends at the Carmel Girl Scout House on Monday, January 21, at 4:00 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Fish will be Miss Marion Kingsland, Monterey Peninsula Guide Dogs Committee chairman, Mrs. Matthew Jenkins, Mrs. Olney Girard, and Mrs. Jake Huizenga. Treasurer of the committee, Mr. C. H. Burnette, manager of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, will also be in attendance.

From Guidt Dog headquarters, the San Rafael Training School, come Mrs. Maurice Galt, Board of Directors vice president, and Mr. William F. Johns, organization director and Training School head. They will be accompanied on their visit by Lloyd Henderson, a 1950 graduate of the school and his dog, Tinka. Mr. Henderson, a World War II veteran blinded at St. Lo, will describe Guide Dogs training methods and illustrate basic obedience commands.

A color film depicting the integrated training of Guide Dogs and the blind is also to be shown.

Guide Dogs for the Blind closes its first decade with a record of

203 dog-and-master graduates. In almost every case those presented with guide dogs were thereby enabled to earn their own livings.

Colorado To Carmel

Holiday-making in their Carmel home were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stebbins, current Davis residents, and son Robert, current Colorado A and M College freshman. Robert, now a forestry major in the mining state's college, was graduated last June with Carmel High School's fifty-oners. He spent his post Christmas at-home-week enjoying a brisk refresher course in Carmel friendships and places.

Stamp Club Meeting

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club holds its next meeting January 21 at 8:00 o'clock in the lounge of Carmel High School. Colonel William Graham is to exhibit his international stamp collections and coffee and other refreshments will be served.

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Lions Meeting

Introduced by Colonel Roy Hillier, Lieutenant Benedict Mosely, U. S. Army, retired, addressed the weekly Lions Club meeting this Tuesday. In interesting detail Lieutenant Mosely, a cartography specialist, described his far-flung army experiences in the Philippines, Cuba and in France, where he served during World War I.

Other guests enjoying Lions Club fare and the evening's speaker were Dr. William R. Brooks, formerly of Santa Barbara, and Mr. Glenn Kearns.

Seventh Son

The Butts family sextette, Biss, Ronnie, Barbara Jane, Peggy, Richard and Johnny are harmonizing a welcome song this week to greet young William James on his return from the Peninsula Community Hospital with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Butts, parents of the youngsters, transferred their growing family from Carmel to Carmel Valley some three years ago. Both are longtime Peninsula permanents, with Mr. Butts claiming a 22-year residence record and Mrs. Butts, the former Marie-de-Amarel, native born.

Mrs. Jane Butts, formerly of Carmel abandoned her Alameda home to take charge of the Butts establishment while her daughter-in-law was in the hospital. Mr. Joe de Amarel, is also enjoying congratulations on the arrival of another grandson.

Travel For Show

Four ladies of varying ages will leave their Carmel Valley home next week for a Bay Area venture in which they pit their charms and skills against sophisticated belles of metropolitan circles. Chaperoned by their owners, Miss Dorothy de Camp and Miss Dorothy Galloway, Fifi, Quita, Carla and Fawny, Chihuahuas all, will be off with the dawn on January 24 to exhibit their good breeding at the Golden Gate Kennel Club dog show to be held January 25 and 26 in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Veteran show girl Fifi, with a best-of-breed medal from Fresno already stashed in her hope chest, is a recent graduate of Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer's school for canny canines and will display the fruits of her learning in the obedience class at the San Francisco Dog Show.

Another Valley lovely who will accompany her owner, Mrs. Annette Harris, to the Big Show is the svelte young bloodhound, Jillie Harris, for whom highest hopes are held.

The venturesome quintet lost their last lingering shred of stage fright when they learned that canine connoisseur Derek Rayne has been summoned to the judgment seat to help pass on their potentials.

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Aloha Kippy

Skimming the stratosphere via Strato-Clipper, Kippy Stuart followed the storm across the Pacific last week end from the Hawaiian Islands back to her native heath. She ended her four-week tropical fiesta sharing glory with a plane-ful of victory-celebrants—those San Diego footballers, trouncers of Honolulu's best opposition.

Kippy took the luxury-leisured Lurline route Island-ward, headquartered at the Royal Hawaiian in Waikiki and from there planed her way back and forth from visits to neighboring islands.

Friends new and old kept Kippy socially active but travel's high point for her was floral exploration and discovery. Under the aegis of Mary Neal, internationally known botanist and top authority for Honolulu's Bishop Museum, Kippy made sweeping inspection of all tropical garden strongholds, many rarely open for inspection. At the great hybridizing organization Kippy gasped at the vista of four full-flowering acres of newly-conceived antheriums. Instead of the familiar yellow-stamened coral shell, Kippy saw pale green antheriums, soft lavenders and palest pink. Orchids, of course, flourished glorious and almost unnoticed in their conventional forms but under hybridizing treatment produced blooms beyond dreams of tropic madness.

As might be foreseen, Kippy's homecoming equipment includes a headful of new garden inspiration, and ever-renewed zest to put it promptly into operation.

Stormy Travel

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, Miss Lodema Bowman, and Mrs. Boyer's two canine favorites braved the rigors of the elements this week to seek a change of clime and scene in Southern California. The four-some are expected home on January 23 or shortly thereafter, when Mrs. Boyer will assume her usual active role in the Guide Dogs for the Blind membership drive, will overlook plans for the Junior Kennel Club launching, and steel herself for reopening of the next dog-and-master obedience course.

Woman's Club Meeting

The Carmel Woman's Club's forthcoming meeting, sponsored by the Book Section, will be held on Monday. Walton H. Walker will show his color travelogue record of the 25,000-mile flying trip he and his wife recently enjoyed in South America.

The Woman's Club Card Section luncheon, scheduled for last Monday, was postponed because of weather.

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Cascarone Ball Plans

The annual Cascarone Ball has started rolling with committee chairmen appointed and already well advanced with projects. Mrs. George Fuhrman, president of Monterey's Civic Club, announces fiesta date, February 2, fiesta locale, the U. S. Post Graduate School, assembly hour 9:00 o'clock, and drums will roll for the Grand March at 9:30.

Mrs. Jack Dougherty has been named social chairman for the Cascarone. Mrs. Elmer Zanetta

will serve as ticket chairman and may be reached at 2-4439 by those seeking the invitations which must be presented at the door by party comers. Costumes or formal dress are required of every guest.

At work on decoration motifs is Mrs. G. C. White, chairman, and Mrs. Fal Cerrito, costume chairman may be reached at 5-6828 by those in search of information. A costume shipment from a San Francisco costume house arrives on January 19, and those wishing to pick a favorite may call Mrs. Cerrito for an appointment.

Two orchestras have been selected to insure perpetual motion for the nimble footed, Artellan's Orchestra, and a Spanish group under direction of Manuel Campos.

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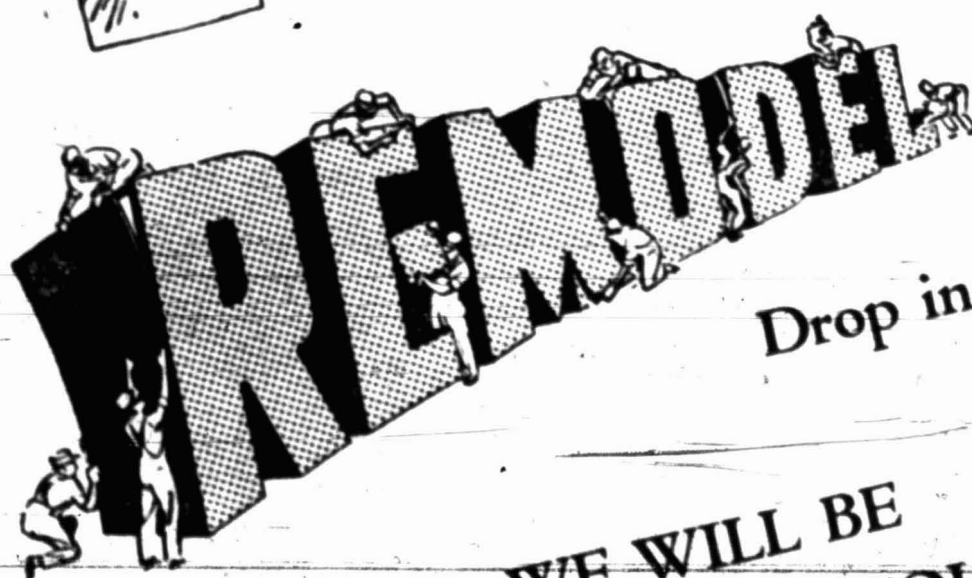


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Pine Needles

Three And One

Introduced to her Carmel Valley home yesterday was Karen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas. Karen made her world premiere at the Peninsula Community Hospital on January 8, and was welcomed to her new nursery by the Thomas trio, Julie Edna, 9, Edwin J., 4 and Sherry, 3. On hand for grand-parental greetings was Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, of San Antonio, Texas, for the meeting and a visit that will end on Sunday, flight weather permitting. Mrs. Edwin J. Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas, of Palo Alto, are the newcomers' paternal grandparents.

Garden Club Meeting

Colored films of azaleas and camellias will follow the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club's business meeting to be held tonight in the Pacific Grove Civic Club, at 8:00 o'clock.

A large membership attendance is expected. Visitors, at a nominal charge are welcomed and, as usual, refreshments will be served.

Greenes' Short Stop

After a three-year exile from their native land as well as their native Peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Greene returned to Carmel last week end for a brief visit with Mr. Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene. Expatriation motive was Mr. Greene's appointment to a high executive position with an international oil company which sent the family to Genoa, then Rome, and finally to London for a six-months' interlude before another appointment posted Mr. Greene in New York. While Mr. Greene explored international fiscal and delivery problems, Mrs. Greene, no less diligently, explored the more national and domestic issues and exposed the fruits of her discoveries in a series of amusing articles published by a San Francisco newspaper.

During their Carmel visit the Greens were joined by their young son, Philip, who motored down from Stanford for the week end. The trio left together for another stopover with Mrs. Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patchin of Burlingame, before once more waving the West Coast farewell and returning to New York and Mr. Greene's new assignment.

Tourney Tidbits

Link-side storms without sent indoor hospitality to a new high during history's wettest and gayest Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Champion's week end. Tourney guests, both sporting and playing, overflowed hostilities and homes in a giddy maelstrom of action in classic Peninsula style.

Offering gates-ajar hospitality to out-of-town week-enders were: Mrs. and Mr. Richard Adams,

who brought Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Nickel from Los Banos; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Winston Black from Atherton; Mr. S. F. B. Morse, whose daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker joined him for the three-day hiatus; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Work who lured Mrs. Dorothy Earle from Santa Barbara, Mrs. Church Judge from Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Bodrero from San Francisco for the three-day carnival. In her Carmel Valley ranch home Mrs. Henry Potter Russell played hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. William May Garland's Pebble Beach home was wide-opened to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garland, while Mrs. Grace P. Douglas of Pebble Beach was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLean of Chicago. The Carmel summer home of San Francisco's Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Madison was grim-filled by the Madisons' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dobson Kilduff and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Mean and Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, while the Kilduff small-fry week-ended with their local grand-parents, Commander and Mrs. W. D. Kilduff. Stuyvesant Fish launched his return from foreign-strand wanderings with full-time participation in the gay-way circuit, entertaining house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Lewis, of San Mateo.

Among innumerable formal and casual cocktail groupings were those assembling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Geisen, to meet Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butts, Junior, of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Alexis Ehrman and her son, Thomas Ehrman, of San Francisco, while the Dobson Kilduffs informally received a group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton's large dinner party was a highlight of Saturday night's gala goings on, while other localities and visitors foregathered at the Beach Club's dancing-dinner.

Tourney week end crescendoed to a climax closing Sunday evening at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Jes Coe when a final celebrating contingent converged for cocktails, supper, dancing, sport, party and betting post mortems and a flurry of storm-ducking farewells.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

Distant Sunshine

Among the more envied temporary defaulters from local scenes are Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Rucker, of Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Work, Junior, with daughter, Diana. The five-some recently were to be found acquiring shameless tans at Phoenix, Arizona's Camelback Inn, where sun, instead of more locally familiar elements, streams down on winter sabbathites.

Local Dentists Depart

A trio of local dentists, Dr. Roderick McArthur, Dr. W. H. Trimble and Dr. Del Elliott will hang "doctor's away" signs on their office doors this week end. They leave Sunday morning to join the thousand-strong dental group that convenes January 20 and 21 in San Francisco for the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the University of California College of Dentistry Alumni. The two-day gathering, to be held in the St. Francis Hotel, will include lectures, a television broadcast demonstration of new dental procedures and clinics as well as a luncheon and the annual officers' election.

Back At Books

Mills College, in Oakland, has once more claimed its contingent of localities enrolled for winter classes. Ending their month of Monterey Peninsula holiday-making are: Judith Campbell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Jefferson Campbell; Cynthia Ann Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilbert; Barbara Ann McCrea, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Victor McCrea, Carmel; Constance Melchior, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Melchior and the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, Marianne Crocker.



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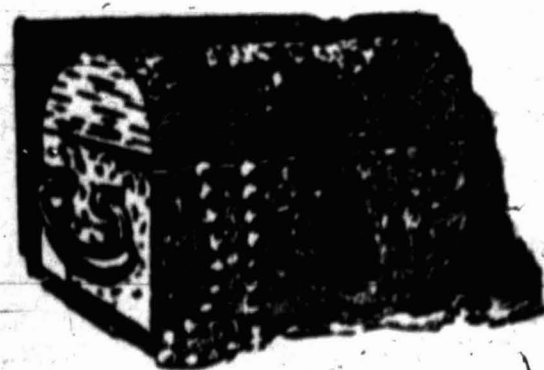
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Carol Howard To Wed

In a simple civil ceremony Carol Henning Howard and William Brown will be married by Judge Roy Baugh tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The marriage will take place in Mrs. Howard's home on Scenic Drive and is to be attended by Mrs. Howard's sister, Mr. Paul Budd, matron of honor, Mr. Frederick Farr, best man and cousin of the groom, Mr. Brown's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, Mr. and Mrs. James Doud, and Mrs. Frederick Farr.

A black Dior dress, and black hat will be worn by Mrs. Howard, and Mrs. Budd plans to wear a suit of honey beige.

The bride and groom met in Carmel early this winter shortly after Mrs. Howard's return from a year of travel to Africa and South America.

Mrs. Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Henning of San Jose, and Mr. Brown, the son of Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, of San Francisco and the late Mr. Brown. By a previous marriage Mr. Brown has a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, who is, at present attending school in the Neuilly section of Paris.

Following the ceremony and a wedding toast, the couple will leave for a week-long honeymoon in the Bay Area. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brown plan to continue residence in their Monterey Peninsula home.

Dr. Coughlin Confers

Off to the Lions Club International conference in Santa Barbara this week are Dr. and Mrs. William Coughlin. Conference wind-up on Saturday will set the Coughlins farther on their sun-seeking way to Palm Springs, where they plan to remain until Tuesday of next week.

Double Assignment

Mr. John Calcagno has been busy in the baby shops this week, buying one more of everything. Motive behind the motion is the January 11 arrival of two sons, instead of one, at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Calcagno have named the new pair Robert Louis Joseph and Richard Pete Joseph.

Douglas School's sub-sub-debs and their escorts claimed full-time attention from their elders in a song-and-dance program held before the upper school and relatives last Friday. Solo singing was featured by Eugenia Nelson and Pamela Canfield, with group numbers presented by Susan Osborne, Candace Brown, Dick and Bob Penfold, Piero Fenci and Cyrus Block. Adult onlookers included Mr. Charles Olmsted, Lieutenant Commander J. R. Penfold, and his youngest daughter, Eileen.

Vice Consul's Visit

For her first Carmel visit since her marriage some four years ago, Baroness Henrik Ramel, and her husband Baron Ramel, spent a recent and sunny, week end with long-time Carmel residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lannestock.

Baroness Ramel will be remembered by a large group of localites as the former Saskia Vandenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Vandenberg. Mrs. Vandenberg was a much loved Carmel wartime resident, who spent the greater part of six years on the Peninsula while her husband served as Dutch Ambassador in war-torn Chungking. During her stay here Mrs. Vandenberg's youngest son, Roland, attended Sunset and Carmel High Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg are now settled in Pretoria, South Africa, where Mr. Vandenberg holds the post of Netherlands ambassador.

Baron and Baroness Ramel were married in post-war China while Saskia was on a visit to her father's embassy in the capital. The Ramels currently are stationed in San Francisco where Baron Ramel serves as first Vice Consul for the Swedish legation.

Home Is The Sailor

After 11 months active U. S. Navy service, electronics technician Richard L. Rea will toss his pack down the gangplank of the USS Satyr, during the next few days. He and pack head for his Carmel home the second the curtain rises on his 20-day leave, he told his mother, Mrs. James Chester Rea, in a recent telephone call. Richard will just miss the chance to compare uniforms and stripes with his elder brother, John Chester Rea, as the latter, who has been recalled to Navy service, expects to enroll for active duty on February 28.

Mrs. Armstrong Visits

After three years sharing Army service with her husband, Captain George Armstrong, in Japan and a six-month Washington, D. C. interlude, Mrs. Armstrong is renewing friendships established during her year-long Carmel residence in '47. While Captain Armstrong, now retired, is launching his new civilian career in San Francisco, Mrs.

Public Invited To Help Plan Artists' Ball Festivities

Plans for One Arabian Night, this year's Art Ball motif, will be furthered at this afternoon's Art Guild meeting to be held in Carmel Art Gallery at 4:30 o'clock. All members and interested members of the public are encouraged

Armstrong is houseguest of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, and their daughter, Emily Brown.

Captain Armstrong was preparing for his Japanese assignment at the Army Language School during their local residence and while he familiarized himself with the exotic sibilants and symbols of the language, Mrs. Armstrong was active in a number of local affairs. She is particularly remembered for her outstanding work with handicapped children whom she instructed in speech, handicrafts and other aids to integrated living.

to attend the assembly at which committee nominations are to be made final and set in working order. Patricia Cunningham, Artists Ball general chairman is to preside at this first general meeting of committee members and the public. Executive committee members already nominated include S. F. B. Morse, Patricia Cunningham and Armin Hansen.

The ball, which is to follow a Persian theme, is scheduled to take place February 23 at the Del Monte Lodge. Charles Thomas is to direct the pageants in which all leading Peninsula Thespians will be slated to appear. Pageant casting will commence after today's meeting.

The Artist's Ball is a scheduled highlight of what it is hoped will be a general three-day February art festival. Plans also are underway for exhibition, in Carmel Art Gallery, of the most recent canvases by 20 leading American artists.

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RED + NEWS

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Red Cross was held at the Woman's Club in Carmel on Wednesday, January 9, with Mr. Matthew Jenkins, chapter chairman presiding.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Frank Moller, service groups chairman, and Mr. Jenkins presented caps and certificates to 20 new members of the Motor Service, who have recently completed training and have qualified as drivers of the new chapter station wagon. Mrs. Fred Godwin and Mrs. Ray Draper are co-chairmen of the Motor Corps.

The following received their certificates: Mrs. Ralph Castagna, Mrs. J. Hampton Hoge, Mrs. Ray Stanley Moore, Mrs. Lawson Little, Mrs. Howard Veit, Mrs. B. F. Sowell, Mrs. Ed Haber, Mrs. Tom Work, Jr., Mrs. Eleanor Poyer, Mrs. Charles Grant, Mrs. Arthur Spaulding, Mrs. Margreite Coe, Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mrs. John Ehman, Mr. Andy Wieman, Mr. Fred Mylar and Mr. Jack Montgomery.

Certificates and caps were also presented to the following new staff aides, who under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Doud, will be scheduled for work in the chapter house and at the blood banks. Mrs. Frances Andrews, Mrs. Ann Couturie, Mrs. Douglas Bradburn, Mrs. Wm. Burke, Jr., Mrs. Wildell Cloud, Mrs. Karen Colwell, Mrs. Eloise F. Dyer, Mrs. Del Slipner Elliott, Mrs. L. E. Gottfried, Mrs. Charles Hirst, Mrs. William Hubbard, Mrs. Harold Kneidler, Mrs. E. J. Junker, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, Mrs. Margaret Mason, Mrs. Ann Rockwell, Mrs. Marion Matthiessen, Mrs. Carol McKenny, Mrs. Ernie Schweninger, Mrs. B. F. Sowell, Mrs. Margaret Cook, Mrs. Fred Godwin, Mrs. Susan Ehman, Mrs. R. M. Still, Mrs. Grace Watson, Mrs. Taylor Pittbury, and Mrs. James Hughes.

THEATRE WORKSHOP

Theatre Workshop, under the direction of Edward Kuster, meets every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at Sunset School, Room 11. The first half of the session is occupied with rehearsal of short plays which will be produced throughout the winter. The second part of the evening will be devoted to instruction in speech, acting technique and related subjects. Students who wish to leave after the rehearsal, and not remain for the instruction period, may do so, Mr. Kuster says.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 139 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE TO PROVIDE FOR A NUISANCE TRIAL RELATIVE TO DANGEROUS OR BARKING DOGS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. Section 493-A, of Part III, Division 3, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 493-A. The City Judge is hereby given the jurisdiction and the authority, and it shall be his duty upon the filing of a verified complaint that a dog is dangerous or is addicted to barking so as to be a nuisance to any persons or destroying property, to set a hearing to determine whether or not such a dog is dangerous or is addicted to barking so as to be a nuisance to any person. Written notice of the time and place of such hearing shall be given to the owner or the possessor of the dog complained of, at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. The City Judge shall have the power to summon witnesses, administer oaths and take testimony as in other cases provided. Such hearing shall be conducted before the City Judge and there shall be no right to a jury trial. Upon conclusion of such hearing, the City Judge shall find whether or not the dog complained of is dangerous or is addicted to barking so as to be a nuisance to any person, or destroys property. Upon a finding that such dog is dangerous or is addicted to barking so as to be a nuisance to any person, or that such dog destroys property, the said Judge shall order the license of such dog revoked and thereafter it shall be unlawful for any person to keep, or cause to be kept, such dog within the city.

Unless such dog be removed from the City within 5 days after the mailing to the owner or possessor of such dog at the address shown for such owner or possessor on the application made to the License Collector, as hereinabove provided for, notice of the findings and order of said Judge, the owner or possessor shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine, not less than \$25.00 and not exceeding \$50.00, or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than 1 day for each \$2.00 of the fine imposed; and every day during any portion of which such dog shall remain within the City after the expiration of said 5 days, shall constitute a separate misdemeanor and shall be punishable as herein provided.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they hereby are, repealed.

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 139 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 5th day of December 1951, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 9th day of January 1952.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of Publication: Jan. 18, 1952.

For Printing that is distinctive—
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO GRANT FRANCHISE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alarm Corporation, a California corporation, has filed its application with the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea requesting said Council to grant it a franchise for the period of fifteen (15) years under the Franchise Act of 1937, to install, maintain, and use coaxial cables, amplifying boxes and appurtenances under, along and upon the public streets, rights-of-way and places within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for conveying television signals to the public.

If said franchise shall be granted to it, said Alarm Corporation, its successors and assigns, herein-after designated grantee, shall during the life thereof pay to said City two per cent (2%) of the gross annual receipts of grantee arising from the use, operation or maintenance of said franchise; provided, however, that such payment shall in no event be less than one per cent (1%) of the gross annual receipts derived by grantee from the sale of its services within the limits of said City.

Said percentage will be paid annually from the date of the granting of the franchise applied for and in the event such payment shall not be made said franchise shall be forfeited. Said City Council proposes to grant said franchise for the period of fifteen (15) years.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that any and all persons having any objections to the granting of said franchise may appear before said Council at the City Hall of said City at the hour of 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, the 6th day of February, 1952, and be heard thereon; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at any time not later than the hour so set for hearing objections any person interested may make written protest stating objections against the granting of said franchise which protest must be signed by the protestant and delivered to the City Clerk of said City, and the Council shall at the time set for hearing said objections proceed to hear and pass upon all protests so made; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the grantee of said franchise must within five (5) days after the date of granting same file with the Council of said City a bond in the penal sum of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars running to said City with at least two good and sufficient sureties thereto to be approved by said Council conditioned that such grantee shall well and truly observe, fulfill and perform each and every term and condition of said franchise and that in case of any breach of condition of said bond occurring the whole amount of the penal sum therein named shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated damages and shall be recoverable from the principal and sureties upon said bond.

For further particulars reference is hereby made to said application filed as aforesaid in the office of said Council, and also to the resolution adopted on the 9th day of January, 1952, declaring its intention to grant said franchise.

DATED: January 14th, 1952.

By order of the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
Clerk of the City of
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Date of first Pub.: Jan. 18, 1952.
Date of last Pub.: Jan. 25, 1952.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 1304

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA:

1. That bids are hereby invited for the granting of an exclusive franchise for the collection and disposal of garbage, ashes and refuse within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for a period of ten (10) years beginning on the 1st day of March, 1952.

2. That sealed bids will be received and opened at a regular meeting of said City Council at the Council chambers of said City on the 6th day of February, 1952, at 7:45 o'clock P.M.

3. That each bidder must signify his willingness to maintain,

Lloyds Of London To Defend Case Against Betty Green Stable

Lloyds of London is to handle the year-old lawsuit for \$25,000 brought against the Bettie Greene stables, alleging that a 13-year-old girl, Patricia Scoble, while visiting Miss Greene's stables with a group of youngsters, received a severe kick from a horse passing her in the corral.

The girl's guardian, Arthur L. Scoble, plaintiff in the case, charges that Patricia acquired permanent injuries through a ruptured spleen.

Mr. Scoble's suit is being presented by attorneys Bardin and Cunningham of Salinas.

during the term of the said contract, an office in the business district of said City, which shall be kept open during normal business hours and where he may be contacted by persons desiring garbage or refuse collection service.

4. That at the time of entering into the contract the successful bidder must file with the City Clerk of said City a surety bond to guarantee the faithful performance of the said contract in the sum of \$3,000.00, if executed by a corporation, licensed to transact surety business within the State of California, as surety, or in the sum of \$6,000.00, if executed by two or more individual sureties.

5. That bids should cover at least the cost to the City of Disposal Site charges as they be ascertained from year to year, upon review, with a commencing figure not less than \$3,600.00, plus a fee for the fixed term franchise.

6. That the said City Council reserves the right to award the bid to the person, firm or corporation submitting what the Council deems to be the best bid, considering the interest and welfare of the residents of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, regardless of whether the same be the highest bid submitted.

7. That the said City Council reserves the further right to reject any and all bids, to postpone the granting of the said franchise from time to time, and to provide in the Contract for payment by the holder of the franchise of any increase that may occur in the Disposal Site charges over and above the commencing figure of \$3,600.00 per annum; and that the said franchise shall be cancellable at the option of the City upon ninety (90) days notice in writing.

8. That the holder of the franchise shall be limited to the Rates and Fees for Collection of Garbage, Ashes and Refuse as set forth in Ordinance No. 138 N.S. passed and adopted on December 5th, 1951, provided, however, that such holder of the franchise or the City Council shall be permitted to raise the question of varying such rates and fees at any time during the term of the Contract, and the Contractor may, without invalidation of the contract, charge such changed rates and fees as may by Ordinance be provided by the City Council.

9. That the terms and conditions of the contract shall be reviewed each year between the first day of January and the first day of March in order to provide for such adjustments between the parties as may be mutually agreed upon in writing without invalidation of the contract.

10. The City Clerk is hereby instructed to cause this Resolution to be published as a Public Notice once a week for two (2) consecutive weeks in the Carmel Pine Cone, beginning January 18th, 1952.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 9th day of January, 1952, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Knight, Craig, Chittwood & Ricketts
NOES: COUNCILMEN: Martin
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None
APPROVED.

ALLEN KNIGHT,

Mayor of said City.
ATTEST:
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of first Pub.: Jan. 18, 1952.
Date of last Pub.: Jan. 25, 1952.

PRINTING?

For Printing that is distinctive—
Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.



with Emily

You're 104 years too late, this week, to be the discoverer of gold in California, but—I found silver in a "played-out vein"! THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT, on Sixth Avenue, can secure flat silver for you in 36 inactive Wallace and International sterling patterns! Wallace "Carmel" may be the pattern you've long used—and wanted to complete. Give your order for place settings and serving pieces to the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT by March 15. And—from January 21 through 31, this jewelry house will mark down sale items from 20 to 50 percent!

These indoor days offer you a good look at faded walls, plus time to paint. But—you think—the weather's too wet. Frustration? Uh-uh. THE CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY on Junipero Street and Fourth Avenue has rubber base Satin Luminall. It lets you give a party the day you paint because it dries without odor in 40 minutes! THE CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY carries 80 wonderful colors in smooth, scrubable Luminall. Their budget-priced beauty will make your house feel ten years younger!

At O'KEEFFE'S on Dolores Street, the rightness of accessories to entertaining enhance your hospitality. A "for instance" is trays molded and patterned by Couroc of Monterey, no two quite alike. You're a worry-free host or hostess because your Couroc tray withstands boiling water, alcohol, food acids, and—well, it's resistant like a Leap Year bachelor! There are perfect sizes for tea cups, cordials or canapés.

From Italy to O'KEEFFE'S are straw table mats, round and pretty as a picture hat. Lots of colors, for the jauntiest table ever. Then, for a surprise, Grace Richie Clarke's place mats, handwoven with a metallic thread, are washable!

Much else at O'KEEFFE'S will make your home a more cordial place for times of togetherness. A new Wedgwood pattern, elegant Ashford, Booth's Chinese Rose dinnerware recently arrived direct from Liverpool. Two Francis McComas black-and-whites. More of Margaret J. Foxton's hand-decorated early Americana. Of course it's of the best when it comes from O'KEEFFE'S.

It's a temptation to be corny and say "Lucky dog!" when you visit the PINK POODLE PET SHOP on Mission Street. It's so spacious and tastefully decorated, no wonder it's called "Carmel's Finest." But you Particular People who prefer it will say "Lucky me!" Instead, when you learn that Vic-Pac frozen ground horse meat is only 26 cents a pound at the PINK POODLE, The shop's pink-smocked Mrs. McCoy buys it in quantity and passes the saving on to you. The handy one-pound pliofilm bags of ground meat are put up by California's only packer of government inspected horse meat. The product is scientifically balanced with the amount of fat recommended for your pet by veterinarians and animal nutrition experts.

The PINK POODLE stocks fresh horse meat, too, in chunks, filet, liver, heart, whatever your dog or cat prefers. There's a big variety of dry foods besides.

In fact, you'll find all your pet needs at the PINK POODLE—without clutter. You'll like knowing that this is the only shop in Carmel which belongs to the strict National Retail Pet Association—read their "Pet Shop Owner's Creed" on the PINK POODLE'S door. In obliging service and a friendly atmosphere, you'll find a

Course in Interior Decorating Offered At Adult School

Monterey Adult School announces a new course in interior decoration to be held on Wednesday evenings beginning January 23.

Clair L. Young, member of the American Institute of Decorators and graduate of Parson's School of Design in New York, will instruct the course. Young's extensive study in Sweden, England, France, Australia, and Switzerland furnishes a rich background.

General principles of decoration will be applied to make home surroundings more harmonious and applicable for the needs of the family and, at the same time, meet requirements of style, color, and beauty. Specific and practical application will be made to furniture and furniture arrangement, color, floors, floor coverings, fabrics, windows and window treatments, lighting, accessories, pictures, and wallpapers. Special problems involved in the treatment of halls, bathrooms, kitchens, and bedrooms will be considered.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m., on Wednesdays only, in room L-10, Monterey Peninsula College. Monterey evening school principal Harry Sortais states that

visit to the PINK POODLE a real experience.

there is no charge for the course and that registration may be made with the instructor at the first meeting of the class.

Weygers in Radio Program Tuesday

Alexander G. Weygers, Carmel Valley sculptor and Carmel Art Gallery exhibitor, will be heard Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock over station KDON on Irene's Town Talk program.

Mr. Weygers will summarize his art theories and outline the career which lead him from Java, his birthplace, to his Carmel Valley studio, eight years ago. His artistic development included apprenticeship to Larado Taft in Chicago, wood engraving studies in Paris, artists anatomical research in Holland and model carving in Italy.

Sam Harris' Show Opens At The Lodge

Sam Harris' one-man show opens today at Pebble Beach Gallery, Del Monte Lodge and will continue until February 3. There are fourteen recent oils, some of which are land and sea scapes, the others religious studies in which the artist is especially adept.

Gallery hours are 10:00 o'clock in the morning to 5:00 in the evening, week days; 1:00 to 5:00 on Sundays.

Reserve District No. 12

State No. 790

REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, Monterey County, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1951, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,343,625.49
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,979,550.45
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	167,376.38
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$2,443.73 overdrafts)	2,149,540.47
Bank premises owned \$49,544.70, furniture and fixtures \$18,172.12	67,716.82
(Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
Other assets	2,921.97
TOTAL ASSETS	6,728,073.08

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,995,593.05
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,843,686.04
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	34,411.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	325,317.37
Deposits of banks	9,852.08
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	54,926.18
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,263,785.72
Other liabilities	7,823.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	6,271,609.49

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	196,463.59
Reserve (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	456,463.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,728,073.08
*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.	

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	441,000.00
Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities	None
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	None
Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	10,000.00

I, A. F. HALLE, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. F. HALLE
Correct—Attest:
E. H. EWIG
S. A. TREVVETT
A. G. E. HANKE
Directors.

Have You Read . . . ?

By LESTER ROUNTREE

In whatever state or country I made my way the past year I found cherished plants of African violets in various stages of good or bad health. Some were rejoiced over and proudly displayed, others agonized over and apologized for. They were grown by rich and poor, in elaborate greenhouses, and in conservatories, on kitchen and living-room shelves. There must be something about these small plants — African, but no more a violet than I am, not even a violet relative — to goad men, women and children to such frenzied enthusiasm. No wonder there is now an African Violet Society through which the faithful can compare notes on their successes and failures and that almost every issue of every garden publication carries words to cheer or depress the grower.

Last October there appeared in the bookshops a volume which contains enough African violet information to satisfy the most ardent grower. It is written by Montague Free who for thirty-one years was horticulturalist for the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and is now horticultural editor for that excellent little magazine, *The Home Garden*. Some years ago Mr. Free came African violet snooping on the Monterey Peninsula but at that time not many of us had been bitten and he had to gather other grist.

In "All About African Violets, The Complete Guide to Success with Saintpaulias," Mr. Free has done a pretty successful job of smoothing out the conflicting directions we have been given on the

growing of this little pot plant and it is a relief to have concise and definite advice to follow. The three sections which the beginner is going to need most are, Growing Conditions, Watering, and Trouble, Avoidance and Cure. As his enthusiasm and experience gather momentum he will grow up to the rest of the book and find himself returning again and again to the other nine divisions. Though African violets have been in cultivation for over fifty years it is only in the last ten years that the mania for growing them has worked up to its present pitch and only recently has interest produced, besides the nine species, the hundreds of varieties currently grown. To prevent the tyro from being bogged down when making a choice, Mr. Free has been considerate enough to select a beginner's dozen.

"All About" etc. is published by The American Garden Guild and Doubleday and it costs three fifty. I am sorry the title is one of such sweeping claims (a popular trend among American horticultural writers) for no man knows all about any one subject and no book,

written from no matter how many years experience, can be a complete one. "All About" etc. contains one hundred and one half-tones and four pages of color photographs showing closeups of typical individual flowers and leaves. So begin now to plan the new African violet greenhouse or plant room.

Tickle Presides At San Francisco G.O.P. Meeting

Carmelite Edward J. Tickle presided at the dinner for some 300 Independent Republicans held last Monday night in San Francisco's Palace Hotel. The meeting's purpose was furtherance of the campaign, launched in Los Angeles last month, to resist regimentation by the Republican party currently in authority and to organize a statewide unpledged Republican delegation.

Mr. Tickle and the Independent Republican group are of the opinion that choice in the matter of presidential nominations should be open to each individual voter rather than determined by the policy of any one group or machine, as has been the history of recent past.

Monday's meeting found Congressman Thomas Werdel, of Bakersfield, nominated to head an un-instructed delegation opposing Governor Earl Warren at the June 3 primaries. In addition to Congressman Werdel other speakers introduced by Mr. Tickle at the meeting were: Mr. Keith McCormick, of Bakersfield, Kern County chairman for the Republican committee; Charles Scott, chairman of Sutter County Republican Committee; Hank Stroebel, head of the Republican Farm Group of California and John Francis Neylan, prominent San Francisco attorney.

Mr. Tickle, who came home to the Peninsula for a brief mid-week respite, returned to San Francisco Friday morning to attend the two-day conference of the Republican National Committee from Washington, D. C.

A 30-year Carmel resident, Mr. Tickle has long been active in local and state-wide political affairs. He served as State Chairman for the Republican Party in 1942 and '44, and held the post of State Senator until his voluntary resignation at the end of a 12-year period of service. As editor of the Republican state magazine he has done much to further the interests of Republicanism in California. He expresses no personal bias, thus far, in favor of a particular presidential candidate, but a firm and decided bias in the matter of individual choosing.

Monterey College Opens New Semester

Many courses will be available for new students, including adults, at Monterey Peninsula College, which opens its new semester January 23. Registration will be held January 21 and 22, with classes starting January 23, in both day and evening classes.

Among the general subjects offered are: architecture, art, bacteriology, botany, business education, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, French, geography, German, history, home economics, hygiene, journalism, library science, mathematics, mechanics, music, natural science, philosophy, photography, physical education, physics, physiology, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish, speech, and zoology.

Committee Announced For Drama Festival To Be Held In April

A board was announced this week for the drama festival, which is to be held on the Monterey Peninsula April 21 to 27.

Serving will be: Charles Rollo Peters, festival president; general chairman of the committee, G. B. Henderson; executive director, Thomas D. Brock; program director, Robert Carson; technical director, Charles Thomas. The Executive Board members include: Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker, Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Mr. James Glasser, Miss Virginia Blair, Mr. Alexander Merivale, Mr. Edward Kuster, Miss Mary Buckner, Mrs. Alex Olivetti, Mrs. H. Dixon Silverthorne, and Mr. George Beeman.

The Wharf Players will act as hosts for the drama festival.

The American National Theatre and Academy has agreed to sponsor the event and the California-Nevada Theatre Council is making arrangements for a schedule which will include: six plays by six dramatic groups to be selected by the Theatre Council; a series of demonstrations, forums, and lectures on Theatre and a series of children's dramas. A Spring meeting of more than forty western theatres will be held here during the festival week.

Monterey Peninsula Special Events Committee will handle the promotional activities.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Shop at PILOT Market

for a square deal
Choice Meats
and Groceries
An Independent Merchant

Hartnell College Registration On Monday-Tuesday

Spring Semester registration of students at Hartnell College in Salinas will take place Monday and Tuesday, January 21 and 22. The English Placement test will be given today at 1:00 p.m. in room 7 to new students.

President J. B. Lemos of the college announced this week that old students whose names begin from A to M will register on Monday, and from N to Z on Tuesday. New students may register on either day. Classes will begin on Wednesday.

The bus schedule is as follows:
Carmel, Pacific Grove & Monterey
Leave City Hall Garage, P.G. 6:30
Ocean and San Carlos 6:45
Ocean and Guadalupe 6:47
Carpenter and Sixth 6:48
Forest and David 7:00
Pacific Grove High School 7:00
Forest and Gibson 7:02
Alder and Gibson 7:05
Forest and Lighthouse 7:10
New Monterey 7:15
Freemont Ext. & Airport Rd. 7:16
Freemont Ext. & Pig Pens 7:30
Laguna Seca 7:35
San Benancio Canyon 7:45
Hartnell College 8:00

Cooper of London HAS SENT TWO NEW MODELS!

#760 The handbag that carries everything! Capacious, and terribly smart with its pagoda clasp . . .

#2000 Bond Street, A smaller model that will go all day, and through dinner in town. In four leathers, Cherry, Blue, Brown, Black.

Where you see and order British luxuries to be delivered directly to you from London.

BEST FROM BRITAIN

LONDON MEWS

Sixth, just West of Dolores

TELEPHONE 7-6601

Carolyn Elstob, U. S. Director.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it." This verse from Proverbs will be the Golden Text for the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches next Sunday, January 20, on the subject "Life."

Citations comprising the sermon will include the following from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

Matthew 7:13, 14: "Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

Science and Health: "We all must learn that Life is God. Ask yourself: Am I living the life that approaches the supreme good? Am I demonstrating the healing power of Truth and Love? If so, then the way will grow brighter 'unto the perfect day.' Your fruits will prove what the understanding of God brings to man" (p. 496).

St. John's Chapel

(Episcopal)

(On Fremont Street opposite the Naval School)

The Rev. Bernard N. Lovgren, Rector.

8:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Confirmation and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of California.

12:30 p.m. Annual Parish Meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting

8 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde

Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

except Wednesday when it closes

at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays

2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.

Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.

Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.

Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1952

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray Preaching on "But What Do Peacemakers Do?"

Church School Schedule

Bible Study with Dr. E. Leigh Mudge Thursday at 10:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Junior and Junior High and High School Departments
10:45 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

TOP SOIL - FERTILIZERS

John Maschmeyer

Phone 2-5491

19 years in business in Carmel

Villages Jewellers
C.L. WINTER, PROP.

Clearance Sale

ONE GROUP — Values to \$8.50 to go for \$1.00

GROUP 2 — Values to \$4.50, closing out for 50 cents.

Substantial discount on everything in our store, except fair trade articles.

Dolores St. near Ocean
Carmel-by-the-Sea